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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

A Boom in Bank Stock

NEW YORK Sept 9—In the stock market ... and Navigation ... per cent receded 6 and recovered ...

Tipsy Emmett Drunk in the Street

NEW YORK Sept 9—At an early hour this morning J K Emmett the actor was found ... drunk in the street When taken ... Emmett was in a terrible condition ... could scarcely talk with the judge He ... locked until he could get over the effects ... liquor His son was ... in jail ... father into the private hospital

The Virginia Tobacco Crop

RICHMOND Va Sept 9—Information received from several counties says that the recent ... caused great damage to the tobacco crop ... especially in the low lands where the ... are now busy in consequence of the de... of the plants by tobacco worms ... The crop in this section ... is the smallest known for many ... seasons

Storm on the Atlantic Coast.

LONG BRANCH Sept 9—For twelve hours ... has been swept by a northeast gale ... blowing at the rate of sixty miles an hour ... say that it is the severest blow ... gale that has visited the place since ... The damage along the shore is great.

Damaging Storm.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9—A northeast gale ... very severe, struck the New Jersey ... railway between Highland and ... Track and bridges were ... washed away, and all travel is suspended ... New York via Sandy Hook

Scarcity of Laborers.

DENVER Col Sept. 9—A large number of ... have been brought from the eastern ... and Colorado this season to work on the ... railroad extensions of which there ... is progress. Yet the work is delayed ... for want of labor. The Denver & Rio ... Company alone require at least 3000 ... Laborers are receiving from $1 75 to ... per day The mines draw away more ... than half the number imported

Fatal Shooting in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE Sept. 9—At three o'clock this ... Thomas Morgan, former assistant ... of the gas works at St Jo... Mo, his wife shot Richard Stevenson, a ... deputy sheriff of Kansas City Mo... ... fatally wounding Stevenson's wife, who had ... her mother on account of ill ... with one or two parties Stevenson ... Morgan and insulted Morgan and was ... knocked down by one of the ... friends Stevenson followed Morgan ... home, it seems, with murderous in... when they met the latter was too ...

Fatal Row in Mississippi.

HOLLY SPRINGS Miss, Sept. 9—Jim Robinson ... sheriff of Water valley was shot and ... killed to-day by John Adams, a ... on the Chicago St Louis and New ... railroad, resulting from a difficulty ... It is stated that Adams drew a pistol ... and hit at Adams in self defence.

Guilty of Murder.

GRETNA, Va., Sept. 9—James Thomas ... guilty to-day of murder in killing his ... was recommended to mercy in view of ... circumstances.

Murder at Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 9—Early this morning the ... of Kate Grimes, a prostitute, was found ... the eastern part of the city with throat cut ... an open razor and a bloody knife with its ... blade closed not far away Screams were ... heard in the neighborhood last night and it ... is feared a case of murder

Tested Robbers.

SANTA FE, Sept. 9—The *Tribune's* Santa Fe ... says the Indian robbers made their ... to Mexico.

Revolution Suppressed.

GUAYMAS Sept 9—Gen Hatch from Chihuahua has been suppressed the revolution... and that Durango and Southern Chihuahua are again quiet, and that he will immediately recommence the campaign against ... band.

The Chicago Horse-Man Race.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—Three and a half days of the race and the number of ... has diminished from 30 to 12 Vent ... the last afternoon. Dunn's entry and Spectator's horse, have left the track probably ... Dunn's horse was arrested ... Judge Grinnage Sunday for cruelty ... and maltreating his horse. The man ... beat on the horses, and are gaining ... on the score at 11 o'clock was Horses—Dunn, Kenney Baker, 3:20 Dunn's ... Spectator 271 ... Texas, 296; Spectator 271 ... Monroe, 296, Colston 277 Schoch ... Connolly 211, Cole, 187 Jackson.

Third Sept. 8—At 2 p.m.—Byrne has now the ... and men, and Krohne is ... competitors. The ... and in good spirits. The ... Schoch's entry, 843, Beby ... Dunn's entry 841, ... Byrne 854 Krohne, ... Schoch, 801; Connolly 225, Pole, ...

Fourth Sept. 9—The last race attracted a large ... this evening, and betting was heavy ... taking sides in favor of ... men according to their ... the endurance of one or the other ... encouraged to keep on by ... the horses do not gain much ... through on a gallop to night how ... piled on the race very rapidly At ... the score stood Baker—Schmuck's entry, ... Dunn's entry 881 Rose ... Schoch, 835, Cole 237 Connolly 234, ...

Drowned.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 9.—Two of the crew of the ship ... Jane Bell attempting to get ... were drowned

The Pacific Teams at Creedmoor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—The score of the Pacific ... second day's practice was 1018 ... Creedmoor, second day's practice was 1018 ... Creedmoor, and there was a dash tall ... which began at 1 to 2 o'clock. The wind varied ... from fifteen miles an hour Two ... shots fell

Fatal Robbery in the Southwest

LAS VEGAS, N M Sept. 9—Advices from Las Vegas N M ... Mejar a buckboard of Pedis ... on early last ... three men near Anton ... robbed of mail bags There was much ... in the mails.

Tragedy at Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE City, Sept. 9—A shooting affray occurred ... Union depot between Capt ... and Sergt Sandaker The former ... the latter with ... Meeting in a car ... and ... which fell in the aisle appar... ... entering his side and penetrating ... An officer seized Sandaker and ... him away when Smith got on his knee ... into the back of the doctor, killing ... There was a woman in the affair ... the former's husband to kill him on ... he left the city and to avoid trouble ... the doctor was leaving the city ... difficulty blew over when the ... the above result. Smith was also ... on his way to the mines Sandaker ... Jenny Ford, Kentucky and Smith's ... in Scotland Smith is at St. Mary's ... and will get private through the night

Colonial Industrial Exposition

LONDON, Sept. 8—The eighth industrial exhibition opened in day with large attendance

Chicago Mechanics' Fair

CHICAGO, Sept. 9—The exposition opened to-day ... promises of being the best and most successful ever held.

St. Louis Horticultural Fair

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9—The annual horticultural display opens to-day very fine

Trying to Out-do Tanner

NEW YORK, Sept. 9—Livingston is attempting to fast ... days ... exhibition in Brooklyn He completed ... half way of the ... this evening

POLITICAL.

A Plea with the Wind

TENNESSEE Sept. 9—The *Reporter* ... democratic newspaper to-morrow ... for the presidential electoral and ... ticket, and says it believes the most ... way to secure the electoral vote of ... for the democratic ticke is to support the Readjusters' electors

An Explanatory Address

RICHMOND Sept 9—The republican committee have issued a column ... address to the republicans of the ... for the purpose of removing an im... which misrepresentations have ... to go abroad that fluctuations in ... vote during some successful elections ... due to any but general causes

Democratic Meeting at Sisley, W Va

WHEELING, W Va Sept 9—The democrats made ... to break up a republican meeting at ... Virginia Yesterday They played ... and believe the doors, rolled and made all ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

The Daily Oregonian

FRIDAY MORNING SEPT 10 1880

OUR FREE LAND POLICY

A fact two or three democratic organ here claimed for its party the honor of having originated the free land system of the United States It can be unnecessary to take no account of this calumnious assertion of history were it not that the statements passed without notice by the press at present the younger classes of people who have risen to the dignity and responsibilities of electorship since the struggle for free lands in the form of a gift from the government to its citizens was one of the leading features of our political and party contests A brief review of the history of the struggle to establish the policy of free lands for settlers may therefore be useful now The policy of free lands for the landless and of free homes for free men was essentially the policy of the republican party and to that party the existence of the system is wholly due The policy had its origin in the double desire to extend the area of freedom and to build up free labor as against slave labor It was a natural outgrowth of northern civilization and of the underlying principles of the republican party being exactly opposite to that of the slave democracy which was to extend the area of slavery and slave labor Prior to the birth and organization of the republican party there was no homestead policy The public lands were nominally in the market but no provision or preference was made for actual settlers, and the whole business was ruled in the interest of speculators and monopolists Slavery was opposed to the system of small farms and independent labor, and slavery controlled the democratic party With the organization of the republican party came the question shall the public lands be monopolized by speculators leading eventually to a landed aristocracy or shall they be reserved for actual occupants in small quantities at a nominal price, or without any price? We have said there was no homestead law prior to the organization of the republican party The policy of the party became fixed on the question as early as 1859 The first bill was pushed by Galusha A Grow of Pennsylvania then and now a leading republican The measure was clearly in the interest of of poor men and actual settlers and for that reason was opposed by the slave holding interests The bill, however, was defeated by a vote of 95 nays to 91 yeas Every republican in the house voted for it and every democrat save seven voted against it It was nearly a strict party vote and this on a proposition so clearly in the interest of poor men and actual settlers, that every member of congress and the whole people of the country recognized it as a test vote. A little later in the same session (1859) the matter was again brought before the house in a new bill, entitled "a bill to secure homesteads to actual settlers on the public domain" It provided that any head of a family, being twenty one years old and a citizen of the United States should be entitled to enter, free of cost, one quarter section of government land on proof that he had resided upon and cultivated it continuously for five years A democrat moved to lay the bill on the table but the motion was lost, all the republicans voting against it. The previous question having been ordered the bill was passed, every republican in the house voting for it and a majority of the democrats voting against it Having passed the house the bill went to the senate where the democrats had a decided majority In that body it was defeated by Jindirection, the democratv never allowing it to come before the senate. During the session the republicans tried repeatedly, and by every means in their power, to get the measure before the senate, but the democrats voted solidly against it every time it came up, and the session finally expired without any action being taken on it In the first session of the thirty fifth, the republicans renewed the contest On the 6th of March, 1860, Hon. Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois, reported from the committee on public lands a homestead bill identical with that passed by the house and ignored by the senate the year before. A democratic member moved to lay the bill on the table, but the motion was lost, every democratic member from the south voting in favor of tabling On a final vote the bill passed the house by 115 yeas to 65 nays every republican member in the house voting for it and every democrat from the south and several from the north against it When the bill reached the senate it was referred to the committee on public lands, of which Andrew Johnson of Tennessee was chairman, and he reported back an unsatisfactory substitute When Johnson's bill came before the senate, Senator Wade of Ohio moved to substitute the house bill, which motion was lost, 26 to 31 every republican senator voting for the house bill and every democratic senator except three against it Subsequently, on the 10th of May, 1860, the senate passed the Johnson substitute for the house bill The house refused to concur, the senate refused to recede, and a protracted conference ensued A compromise was finally effected by engrafting some of the features of the senate bill on that of the house. This was the best the republicans could do at that time In making the report of the conference committee, Hon Schuyler Colfax said 'We regard this as but a single step in advance toward a law which we shall demand from the American congress enacting a comprehensive and liberal homestead policy This we have agreed to merely as an *onset course* We shall demand it at the next session of congress and until it is granted, until all the public lands shall be open to all the people of the United States." Every southern democrat and a number of northern democrats (though then, as now, there were not many northern democrats in the house, the strength of the democratic party in congress having long been almost wholly in the southern states) voted against the bill even as amended, but it passed both houses of congress and went to the president Buchanan was his name—a name still well remembered and execrated. On the 22d of June 1860, acting of course under the behests of the southern democracy he returned the bill with his veto This killed the homestead measure for the time Two years later, when the republicans had a large majority in both branches of congress and a republican president they passed a homestead law giving every head of a family the right to enter free of cost a quarter section of public land after which his preemption claim a patent for the same to issue after five years of continuous residence upon and cultivation of the land by a subsequent provision enacted in 1867 a homestead privilege was made for those who served in the union army or navy during the war Thus the original republican idea of lands for the landless and homeless was steadily adhered to until consummated by the present Administration

THE GREAT NATIONAL CRIME

No longer a once distinguished army officer who has had many years of service in the south since the close of the war said to the editor of this journal that the seizure of the state governments in the south and the suppression of the republican majorities there had been accomplished through a policy under which more men had been murdered than fell on both sides in the battle of Gettysburg and he said that officers of the army had tried to establish the fact General [illegible] ordered a report

NEW TO-DAY.

NORTHWESTERN BAND

ORDERS LEFT AT S HARRIS MUSIC STORE will be promptly attended to
H C BAY Leader

A GRAND BLOW-OUT
Saturday Night.
AT THE
COLUMBIA BEER HALL

BOARD OF TRADE.

Annual Meeting for Election of Officers

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THIS BOARD will be held in the Rooms New Market building on Monday next 13th September at 8 P M to elect a President two Vice Presidents and various committees also to elect a new secretary and Treasurer in place of William Reid who has resigned A full attendance desired
CHARLES HODGE Vice Pres
Portland Sept 7 1880

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1 Marble top Center Table,
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1 Large Range with fixtures and Kitchen Furniture
Sale positive Terms cash
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Gymnastic Exercises horizontal bar Turners Singing section
Recitation Travista 1 piece
Song Orchestra
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GEO HOWARD
Committee.

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In Portland Oregon Sept 7 1880 at the residence of Wm S Ladd, Esq, the father of the bride by the Rev A L Lindsley D D Mr Harry J Corbett to Miss Helen K Ladd, both of Portland Oregon
At Goshen Lane county Sept 5th by J Kundraker Jos L Bennett and Miss Alice M Hennessy both of that county

DIED
In this city, Sept 9 James Morgan infant son of Luke and Lizzie Morgan aged 4 months 4 days Funeral from parents residence, Sixth and Market streets, Saturday at 10 A M

NEW TO-DAY.

Clothings. ULSTER CLOTHS, Cassimeres Tweeds and Flannels at OLDS & KING'S, 147 Third street.

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Oriental Lodge No 12, I O O F East Portland—Members of Oriental Lodge No 12 I O O F are hereby notified to meet at their Hall on Saturday Sept 11 1880 at 9 A M for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother James Akers from the residence of his son in law Mr Ingersoll By order CHIEF PATRIARCH

I O O F
MEMBERS OF ELITE ENCAMPMENT NO 1 I O O F are requested to meet at their Hall on Saturday Sept 11 1880 at 9 A M for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother James Akers from the residence of his son in law Mr Ingersoll All sojourning brethren are invited to join By order CHIEF PATRIARCH

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A COMPETENT GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children and do light housework Good reference required Apply at 171 Washington street s10d1f&d

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F E BEACH.
CLIFFORD COGGINS
sept 1 1880 s6d6

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between J C H Baker and A A Post under the name of Cole Post & Co is dissolved by mutual consent All debts due the said firm are to be collected by said A A Post, and all orders left at the store of the said firm will be attended to by the said A A Post.
J C H BAKER,
A A POST
Portland Aug 31 1880 s4d6w

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ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, ASTORIA.—*The Sentinel* says: The building and grounds recently purchased by the Sisters of Charity for hospital purposes at Astoria, have been put in order for the reception of patients, and the institution has been given the name of St. Mary's. Sister Joseph, for years past the able assistant of Sister Teresa, in St. Vincent's Hospital in this city, has been appointed superior, and a better selection could not have been made from the ranks of the entire community. Sister Joseph will be assisted by two Sisters sufficient for the number of inmates that St. Mary's may receive, and we predict for the new hospital at Astoria a success as great as that which has marked the career of St. Vincent's in this city.

BIRD AT.—While Jailer McManus was making a tour around the Court House Wednesday evening to see if everything was all right, he discovered a fellow named Chas. Allen endeavoring to pass something through the iron grating of the jail windows. On being discovered Allen fled. Jailer McManus took a shot at him but failed to bring the fellow to a halt. He was only to accelerate his flight, and he soon left the court yard fence, and made his escape. Charlie Allen, with whom Allen lived, was confined in the jail awaiting the meeting of the grand jury. She was arrested for shooting a man at the Ivy Green saloon. It is said the intention of Allen was to furnish the woman either with the means of escape or important information.

ANNUAL REPORT.—Prof. Thos. H. Crawford, city superintendent of the public schools of Portland, has laid on our table a copy of his seventh annual report for the school year ending June 25, 1880. The report consists of a very neatly printed pamphlet containing 48 pages. In addition to interesting statistics connected with the public schools of this city, the pamphlet also contains the report in full of the investigating committee.

OUT OF COURT.—For the past two days the time and attention of Judge Stott has been occupied in hearing the suit in equity in which the Oregon & California Railroad Company is plaintiff, and Ben Holladay, Jo. Holladay, Geo. W. Weidler and Sen. Holladay, Jr., are defendants. The suit is instituted for the purpose of recovering possession of certain blocks situated in Couch's Addition, on which the warehouses, depot buildings, etc., of the plaintiffs are now situated.

HOME RULE.—The splendid oil painting, "Entrance to Golden Gate," by Mr. Edward Hirschberg, which has been on exhibition at Shannon's Art Gallery, was sold yesterday to Mr. Theodore Donohoe, the San Francisco capitalist who will take the painting home on the morning steamer. Col. Donohue is the owner of a fine private gallery, and this purchase is no small compliment to the ability of the young artist.

INDIAN DISCOVERIES.—A correspondent writing from Grand Ronde reservation says: "There is some excitement here in regard to the discovery of a cinnabar mine. It is supposed to be found somewhere in the coast range of mountains here. It is thought to be what is known as the 'old Lassan discovery.' I am uncertain as to the exact location of the mine, as I am a stranger."

CHANGE OF HEART.—In the convention at Tabernacle Wednesday, Judge Dunbar of Salem stated in his speech favoring the admission of the Bloomfield delegates. In an animated passage towards the close, he said, 'I will tell you, gentlemen of the jury—' A murmurous laughter cut short any further remarks.

THE CHINOOK.—The police force, including the chief and captains yesterday donned their handsome new uniforms of rich blue, and made a fine appearance. They gathered in front of the police building, together with Chief Thompson, Judge Stearns and Commissioners Cobbs and Hogue, and were photographed by Abell.

IN TOWN.—A newspaper item writing from Lebanon, under date of Sept. 9th, writes as follows: "Mr. Le Scott's Horses arrived at Lebanon to-day, and all the horses at Salem on their way to the fair grounds here, are the finest exhibits ever had will be at the Washington county fair this year."

ARRESTED.—On complaint of Geo. Rall, a boy named August Woodcocker was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued from Justice Bauweller. Woodcocker is charged with disturbing Rall with a pitchfork, inflicting a painful wound. The case will come up for trial to-day.

IRON AND HAYDN SOCIETY.—Meeting of the Iron and Haydn Society this Friday evening at 8 o'clock, at their hall over French & Bush's music store. Full attendance is desired.

CONTRACTOR.—Mr. E. S. Cook, the contractor, commenced yesterday the laying of the Belgian pavement on Front street from Ash to Couch street.

MILITARY AND PERSONAL.

[Yesterday Independent.]

Lieut. Wands and family are taking a tour of Puget Sound, visiting Victoria. They will return home Tuesday.

Lieut. Howard and Chas. Pierce, 21st Infantry, passed through Pilot Rock yesterday, and will arrive in Umatilla on the 11th inst.

Lieut. J. C. Gardner, 21st Infantry, has gone upon leave of absence until April 30th, 1881, with the intention of residing at that place.

The promotions of cavalry officers which have been enjoyed since the Nez Perces war for two or three years past, are as follows: Lieut. Wallace, who was stationed at Fort Walla Walla last Sunday as a W. Goode, a recent graduate of the Military Academy, visited the garrison on Tuesday last, and was by the company, Capt. Bendire's, list to be 1st lieutenant.

Lieut. Col. Merriam and wife have telegraphic communication with Fort Coeur d'Alene, the military telegraph line being finished to that post from Wallula.

Capt. A. Bendire, 1st cavalry, arrived at the Dalles on his return from the rifle competition at Creedmoor, and on his way to his post at Camp Harney.

Lieut. Wm. Stanton, 1st cavalry, stationed at Camp Harney, has been detailed on recruiting service, and has been ordered to Jefferson barracks.

Lieut. Wm. Wallace arrived at Fort Lapwai on the 1st Lieutenant's list of the 23d Infantry, promoted from 2d lieutenant of the 21st Infantry, vice Lieut. Gatewood, resigned; and of Lieut. F. E. Kinsman, promoted from 2d lieutenant of the 23d Infantry, vice Lieut. Wallace, promoted. Lieut. Kinsman will be stationed at Fort Custer, Montana.

Lieut. Col. Bernard says that General Sherman has returned, is still with his family at Saratoga, Wyo., as the ordinance officer there. His health has some what improved since he came east from his Oregon trip, but there is considerable doubt whether he can ever recover from the strokes of paralysis with which he has been smitten since.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mr. Wadhams is in receipt of a large invoice of carpets of latest designs, also a full line of cloth, oil cloth, etc., covering for parlors, and rich upon silks to match carpets.

J. H. Baker & Co., No. 103 Front street, have received by rail from New York a full line of furniture from the well known house of Williams, Tildon. Special inducements to buyers.

A CARD.

Miss Bayer leaves on the *State of California* this morning. She returns thanks to her friends for liberal patronage during her stay, and solicits a continuance of the same. Madame Seavier will return to Leather 1st with latest Parisian and Eastern fashions.

STEINWAY & SON'S PIANOS

Can be found at Warren's Music House, 148 First street, Or., ALBERT BAUTCH, sole agent. Tuning and Repairing of Instruments a Specialty.

Board for 20 cents at S. Harris'.

Delicious lunch for imbibing choice beer is just the kind.

The Italian emporium and lace house, 149 First street, opposite the Esmond.

Mr. Rose, the tailor, has received a new stock of goods by the steamer *Columbia*.

The Occident Coffee House and Restaurant, 132 First street, rooms open. Q. Voss, manager.

Ladies only for them; young ladies sigh for them; everybody likes them—St. John's candies.

Try Bush and Lane's variety of French confectionery, at their store, cor. 5th and Morrison.

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Just received, 50 elegant ready made suits for men and boys. Call early and secure a bargain. Mrs. Pilger's, the ordering suit department, 153 First near Morrison.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES.

The Board of Fire delegates met in regular session last night; President Simon, Secretary O'Connor and all members except Tribou and Chemin present.

Bill of F. L. McCormick for $8 25 ordered paid.

The secretary reported $8 as the month's receipts.

Active certificates were asked for W. J. Bowden by No 1, for T. A. Sutherland by No. 3, and for J. Casey, Harry Thompson and James Johnson by No 5.

The following resignations were reported and ordered placed on the department register: S. B. Schwabe, No 1; F. I. Post, Hamilton Boyd and R. H. Austin, No. 3; H. McMullen and J. D. Pittsford, No 4.

The death of H. G. Goward and the expulsion of James Scott were reported.

G. Castendick, of No 2, applied for exempt certificate; referred.

Active certificates were granted T. N. Norton, J. R. Goldsmith and J. P. Jones, of No. 3, and G. A. Wineider, Wm. Taggart and C. Carmichael, of No. 1.

Exempt certificate was granted to R. R. Hankins, of No. 4.

Applications of Felix Landess and Wm. Church, Sr., for exempt certificates, which had lain on the table for two months, were referred to the judiciary committee to decide whether $2 or $4 should be the fee required.

Delegate Trevett inquired whether the board had received a communication from the city council asking an investigation of charges made against members for fighting at the fire on Front and Market streets. Secretary O'Connor informed the board that no such communication had been received.

BRIEF NOTES.

Looks like rain.

Steamer off this morning.

Steamer *Columbia* due this evening.

Legislators are bickering about the capitol.

The farmers have got most of their crops under shelter.

The occupation of the street sprinkler will soon be gone.

When are we to have any amusements at New Market Theater.

A large number of persons leave on the steamer this morning for San Francisco.

A large, new safe has been placed in the money order department of the post office.

Capt. Cleaveland Rockwell, with a force of men, is at St. Helens making geodetic surveys.

The democrats of Washington Territory will meet in convention at Kalama next Wednesday.

Masons are engaged on the third and last story of Ladbe Bros.' new building at the corner of Second and Washington street.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[From the Advocate.]

Rev. B. F. McLafferty, who is to be pastor of the Baptist church at Eugene City, arrived with his family on the last trip of the *Columbia*.

Rev. C. V. Anthony, of the California conference, once the esteemed pastor of Taylor street church in this city, will represent the 11th general conference district in the general missionary and church extension committees for the next quadrennium.

Bishop Wiley and Rev. J. S. Hill, whose visits and labors at the sessions of our two conferences were so enjoyable and profitable, reached San Francisco safely, on Saturday, the 28th ult. The bishop preached in Howard street on Sabbath to the delight of a very large audience.

Rev. J. F. DeVore and family were met on their return to Seattle by a parsonage full of church members and friends, who thus expressed their kindly feelings on his return to them as pastor for the second year. These kindly greetings were emphasized by a generous gift of substantials.

Moody and Sankey have been invited by the Ministerial Union of San Francisco and neighboring cities to spend the winter in evangelistic work. The invitation is signed by Rev. A. J. Fiske, Presbyterian; Rev. G. S. Abbott, Baptist; Dr. Henderson, M. E. Church South; Rev. M. Gibson, United Presbyterian, and Dr. M. C. Briggs, Methodist. They have accepted the invitation.

ACCIDENTS.

Hazel Page, a little son of Judge W. W. Page, stepped on a needle a few days since. The needle broke off and the portion remaining in the foot had to be extracted by a surgeon.

Mr. Dixon, who lives in Powell's valley, fell from a plum tree Wednesday, and broke his right arm below the elbow. Dr. Smith was called, and after reducing the fracture left the patient quite comfortable.

Thomas Gamble, a wagon driver residing in the northern portion of the city, met with a very painful accident yesterday. While he was removing a heavy stone from his vehicle it slipped and fell, and striking him on the foot crushed that member in a very painful manner. Gamble will probably be laid up for some time by reason of the accident.

PERSONAL.

A. Wolfe, manager of Lipman & Co., is on the *Columbia*. His sister comes with him.

Mr. J. B. Morris, formerly of Sheridan, passed through yesterday from Dayton, W. T.

Mr. R. G. O'Brien, of Olympia, secretary of the territorial convention—and a very efficient one, by the way—called yesterday.

Hon. A. R. Burbank and wife returned last evening from the Sound, where they have been sojourning for the past three weeks. Every possible effort was made by Mr. Burbank to recover the body of his daughter Eva who was drowned several weeks ago, but without success.

Mr. A. M. Hollabaugh, of the firm of Champlin & Hollabaugh, is a passenger on the outgoing steamer. His health has been quite poor for some time, and the trip is made in the hope of improvement. Mrs. Hollabaugh accompanies her husband. They will be absent about one month.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Signal service United States army. Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture. Report for the last 24 hours.

PORTLAND, Sept. 8 7:57 P. M.

Place of Observation	Height Barom.	Change last 3 hours.	Ther.	Direc tion.	Wind Rain fall in inches.	State of weath.
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Red Bluff	29.90	—.06	78	E	.00	Clear
Sacramento	29.81	—.07	74	SW	.00	Clear
Umatilla	30.10	—.06	77	SW	.00	Clear
Lewiston	29.78	—.10	78	SW	.00	Clear

Note—Observations are made at Lewiston and Umatilla at 11:57 A. M.

River has fallen 2 inches during past 24 hours.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS.

Rosetta Sherlock to A. H. Johnson Sept. 6, 1880, part Amos L. King D. L. C.—$400.

Penny K. Barber and husband to D. C. Lewis, Sept. 3, 1880, lot 8, blk 20, Caruthers add etc.—$1000.

R. Gilson and wife to N. C. Toothe et al, Sept. 7, 1880, blk 226, Couch add.—$250.

J. S. Smith to B. St. Clair Sept. 8, 1880, part A. N. King D. L. C.—$1

RELEASES.

Mrs. M. Gleason to C. M. Rohr, July 8, 1879, blk "F," Caruthers add.—$1000

WEATHER REPORT

The following is the report of the weather for the week ending Thursday, Sept. 9th:

Highest barometer, 30.223, on Friday; lowest barometer, 29.859 on Sunday.

Highest temperature, 79° on Sunday; lowest temperature, 45° on Wednesday.

Prevailing direction of the wind, northwest.

Highest hourly velocity of the wind, thirteen miles, northwest, on Saturday.

Average character of weather, four clear and three fair days.

No rain during the week.

Wagon and carriage makers will be interested in E. J. Northrup & Co's ad, which will be found in another column.

American Views at 75 cents a doz at S. Harris'.

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For the very best photographs go to Frank G. Abell, 167 and 169 First street, Portland.

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The leading music house north of San Francisco—D. W. Prentice & Co., Portland.

Postoffice Candy Store has removed to their new quarters, opposite the old. Come one, come all, and try our new stock of candies.

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale, will do well to call on T. J. O'Connor, 64 First street.

Mrs. H. B. Litt has returned and has made engagements with Mrs. L. Richmond, for two years head cutter at Madame Lewis' of Thurlow block, and two years at Sullivan's.

CABLE NEWS.—You will find a fine assortment of majolica semi-porcelain and glassware at Olds & Summers, 186 First street. They are sole agents for the celebrated Hero oil, 150 fire test.

WONDERFUL baby upright piano in rosewood case, 7 octaves; only $250. See it at H. Sinsheimer's, agent for the Decker & Son celebrated pianos, (acknowledged the best), and various organs.

THE CENSUS OF 1880

The census of 1880 is now a thing of the past but it has permitted many to pass and left behind it many heartburnings. The ruthless figures have brought low the proud sons of ambitious wife and cities, but the number of persons who have been raised to necktie and kidglove existence by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tea is so much greater than the proportion heard further in agony, that they have doubled their energies to manufacturing it to keep pace with the demand. Sold everywhere.

NEWS NOTES FROM SALEM.

[REGULAR CORRESPONDENCE TO THE OREGONIAN.]

SALEM, Sept. 9, 1880.

Mrs. A. F. Wheeler's condition is considered precarious still.

The governor's message is in the hands of the state printer.

Doc. Jas. McCully, of Yamhill county, is in the city, and is a candidate for the office of state librarian.

Mr. Rockenfellow has started almost little grocery store on Piety Hill near the state Capitol building.

The state capitol building presents a busy scene at the present time, preparations being made for the coming session.

Prof. T. M. Gatch, of the state university, is visiting friends in this city, where he is universally esteemed and respected.

Frank Cooper has been elected special night watchman by the city council to serve during the session of the legislature.

C. F. Paxton, of Portland, is here looking after his chances as chief clerk of the house. Judge Peebles, of this county, is his opponent.

Hon. Daniel Waldo's funeral was very largely attended yesterday, Hon. J. W. Nesmith making some very touching remarks at the open grave.

The Hancock club has recently dedicated a new hall. For further particulars apply to George W. Belt the well known secretary of the organization.

M. Seller & Co., of Portland, have commenced their delivery of the stationery for the state departments under the contract awarded them some time since.

Charles H. Moores of this city is the only candidate we have spoken of as chief clerk of the house, and a more competent selection could not be made.

As yet but little is being done by either party in the way of political discussions upon the rostrum. Old Marion is safe for 750 majority for Garfield and Arthur.

Seymour W. Condon, of this city, has just returned after a brief visit at Eugene, brawn thither to witness the marriage of his sister Ina to Robert S. Bean.

The Congregational church of this city having recently been thoroughly overhauled and renovated, will be reopened for divine worship on Sunday next.

Mast. Wiley, son of Col. I. R. Moores, is suffering from a severe wound in the right eye, accidentally inflicted by a brother while playing. It was feared that he would lose it, but we are pleased to learn it is getting better.

Hon. Peter Paquet, of Clackamas county, is a candidate for chief clerk of the senate. Mr. Paquet is a gentleman well and favorably known throughout the state, having served as a member of the legislature with credit to himself and his constituents. He is a true blue republican, and if elected will discharge the duties of the office with promptness and efficiency.

Rev. W. H. Milburn, the blind preacher, lain the city, with headquarters at the Chemeketa hotel. He delivered his lecture on "What a Blind Man Saw in England" at Reed's opera house last evening to a very fair audience, and will this evening speak of Aaron Burr. His lectures are certainly gems in their way. He will speak at Oregon City on Saturday evening.

Lowell Langhead of this city, who, it will be remembered, lost his good right arm a few months since, presents his claims with modest mien for the position of page in the lower house, and, deserving success, stands a good show of securing the same. Master Dick Huntley is a candidate for the same office in the senate. They are both good boys and merit their desire.

The following state reports are completed and will be distributed early in the session: The secretary of state, the superintendent of public instruction, the superintendent of the penitentiary, the state school, the agricultural college, and the state librarian. The report of the state treasurer is in the hands of the printer, and that of the clerk of the board of school land commissioners is nearing completion. All reports will be in the hands of the legislature much earlier in the session than usual.

DIED.

At his residence in East Portland yesterday (Thursday) morning at five o'clock, Mr. James Aiken, aged 45 years.

Mr. Aiken lived long in this city, but for a number of years past has been employed as farmer at the insane asylum, East Portland. He died as he had lived, respected by all who knew him. He came to Oregon in the year 1852, a young man, but the oldest male member of a large family of orphaned children, to whom he was in fact a father. One of his brothers, next younger than he, resides in Benton county; another, well known in both social and business circles of Portland, having been there engaged in the boot and shoe business for a number of years. A sister, the wife of Mr. H. Hanson, who resides just east of town, and his two doubly orphaned children, a daughter and son, are here to pay to him, the loving father and mother, the last sad rites of the living to the dead. Mr. Aiken was a member of Orient lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., and until this his last sickness was scarcely ever absent from his seat on lodge night. For years past he has held in the lodge one of the more prominent offices continually, and as an Odd Fellow he was a living daily exemplification of the principles upon which the order is founded. A member of the M. E. church at East Portland, a prominent leader of the Sunday school, a good Odd Fellow, a true friend and a perfect gentleman, in his going we lose one whose place will be hard to fill. He had been unwell for two weeks but was not considered in a dangerous condition, and was no worse than usual, up to within a few minutes of the time of his death. The funeral which will take place on Saturday will be conducted by the Odd Fellows.

Beethoven's complete Sonates for $1 50 at Simon Harris'.

CARPETS.—Birmingham, corner First and Salmon, has received direct from the manufacturer the choicest designs of tapestry, ingrains, etc., which he is selling for less money than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere on the northwest coast. Furniture of every description at correspondingly low figures.

Few People unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all *should know* the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes too much reduced. The Peruvian Syrup (a peroxide of iron) supplies this vital element, and has cured many chronic diseases.

Better Late than Never.

"Don't put off until to-morrow what can and should be done to-day," is wise. If you have never used SOZODONT for your teeth, make a bee-line to the druggist and get a bottle and begin to use it at once. "Verb. sap."

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MECHANICS' FAIR.

SEALED BIDS FOR THE RESTAURANT FOR the Grand Stand Soda Water Stand Candy and Popcorn stands, with the exclusive right to sell Soda Water, shall be received at the superintendent's office, Mechanics' Fair Building, up to the hour of 12 o'clock, M., on Saturday, Sept. 11th, 1880, for the privilege of supplying the Restaurant, Soda Water, Candy and Popcorn stands during the Mechanics' Fair. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

SUPERINTENDENT.

Portland, Sept. 7, 1880. s7-10

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

BY STEAMER STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SAILING FROM PORTLAND FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEPT. 8TH, AT 5 A. M.

Col P Donahue and wf
L Lowenthal
J H Barney
Mrs A J Elliott
A Bennett
F H Caldwell
G Allan
Miss Mary E Jeune
J E Medley
Mrs E Denlinger
T Haynes
Mrs A Smith and ch
Geo Deveny
S Reinaldo
H Baltmarsh
Chas Ladd
E R Bishop
Wm Keenon
L E Zieglen
E T B Mills
J A Knapp, wf and ch
H Twight, wf and 2 ch
D P Dwight
H B Harlow
H Rogers
J Hoover and wf
Sister Elizabeth
Mrs C L Barber & ch
Miss Allie Reimer
Mrs J W Lemmon & boy
M Lyons
G F Simon
C C Morse
H J Corbett & wf
Mrs J C Hanchett
Mrs N L Rumble
Mrs H White
E A Roberts
Wm Prine, s & dau
J P Kelley
Mrs Peters
Miss M A Coghlin
Isaac White
Otto Schlueter
Cong Yee Long, wf & ch
Lieut Shofner, wf & ch
B Goldsmith
Alex Cannavave
S A King
F W Krocher, wf & 2 ch
E Quackenbush wf & ch
J Cederberg
Mrs R Outhers
A Sternberger
W G Cox
J N Stark
Mrs R A Crawford
Chas Harless
J M Cornely
S B Evans
J J Wheeler
Mrs Deveny and ch
Willie Deveny
M Hader, wf and 2 ch
H J Warner
H A Elliott
S Bulk
C H Blackford
G P Frank
P E Brigham
Mrs F Steinhart, ch and nurse
J Morgan West
A Mills
S Sommerfield
Sister Oliver
A M Heilshaugh & wf
Miss Lizzie Anderson
Mrs J C Lansmaier
Madame Seavier & boy
Mucke Wilzinski
A Goldman
H W Corbett & wf
Miss Elsie Hoyt
Miss Lindsley
Miss L E Patterson
F C Reed
G L Ross & wf
W L Powers
Geo Sheppard
Miss A Snyder
H W Cleaveland
T S Wilson, Jr
L Blumauer
Mrs H Williams
Wm Lumsden
John Gregory

THE COURTS.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

THURSDAY, Sept. 9, 1880.

U. S. vs E. B. Gates; information filed, selling tobacco without special license; defendant arraigned and plea of guilty entered; sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

U. S. vs Eliza C. Hathaway; information filed for selling liquor without a license; defendant arraigned and plea of guilty entered; sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and be committed to the county jail for 30 days.

U. S. vs Thomas Holmes; defendant arraigned and plea of not guilty entered; cause set for trial by the court on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1880.

U. S. vs Alex. Nichols; sentenced to pay a fine of $50.

U. S. vs Z. Zimmerman; information filed.

U. S. vs D. Brademeir; Plea of not guilty retracted and plea of guilty entered; defendant sentenced to pay a fine of $100 and be confined in the county jail for 30 days.

U. S. vs D. Brademeir; Cause dismissed.

U. S. vs *Seventy Casks of California*; Order that commission issue to take testimony for defendant.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT, SCOTT, J.

Oregon Central Railroad Company vs Ben Holladay, Oregon Real Estate Company, Joseph Holladay, George W. Weidler and Ben Holladay, Jr.; cause on trial.

J. Brenner & Co. vs Flockenstein & Mayer and Haas; judgment for $200 for plaintiff.

POLICE COURT—STEARNS, J.

J. W. Stone, larceny of tools—Held to answer in the sum of $500.

Ed Murphy, Andrew Anderson, D. J. Grant and John Magoff, drunk and disorderly—Fined $5 each.

Stella Delange, for using obscene language—Fined $10.

Frank Williams, charged with highway robbery—Held to answer before the grand jury.

OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Oregon Humane Society will be held at the council chamber on Friday, the 10th, at 7 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Members who have not signed the roll book will please be present. By order of the president.

Two Surgeons

From the National Surgical Institute, Indianapolis, Indiana, will visit Portland, Oregon, at St. Charles Hotel, September 7th, 8th and 9th, 1880, provided with a complete and expensive outfit of apparatus designed to treat every form of Spinal Disease, Hip and Knee Disease, Crooked Limbs, Club Feet, Paralysis, &c. Piles and Fistula certainly cured. This institution has an unequaled reputation in the successful treatment of all of above diseases. Interested parties should not fail to see these Surgeons. Returning home, overland, they will stop off September 11th and 13th at Eugene City, 15th at Roseburg, and 18th and 20th at Jacksonville, Oregon.

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...FOR SALE CHEAP—THE
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...houses and 3 acres of land, ...
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...ANT FRONT ROOM, UNFUR-
...carpets and curtains; central
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...R DALLES, OREGON, A PAY-
...e one thousand to fifteen hun-
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...LOCK 811, EAST PARK ST.,
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...REAT BARGAIN FOR CASH.
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The Daily Oregonian.

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1880.

CITY.

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, ASTORIA.—The South ...ews: The building and grounds recently ...y purchased by the Sisters of Charity for ...spital purposes at Astoria, have been put ...order for the reception of patients, and the ...ospital has been given the name of St. ...ary's Hospital, for years past the able ...ssistance of Sister Joseph, for years past the able ...ssistant in this city, has been appointed ...Sister Teresa, in St. Vincent's ...ospital in this city, has been appointed ...Mother Superior, and a better selection could not ...ave been made from the ranks of the entire ...ommunity. Sister Joseph will be assisted ...by a corps of Sisters sufficient for the number ...of patients that St. Mary's may receive, and ...the capacity of the new hospital at Astoria is ...greater than which has marked ...the success of St. Vincent's in this city.

JAIL AT.—While Jailer McManus was ...ing around the Court House ...evening to see if everything was ...he discovered a fellow named Chas. ...Allen endeavoring to pass something through ...the jail windows. On being discovered ...Allen fled. Jailer McManus took a shot ...which failed to bring the fellow to a halt ...but succeeded in scaring his fright, and he ...took a count around fence, and made his escape. ...Allen, with whom Allen lived, was ...also confined in the jail awaiting the meeting ...of the grand jury. She was arrested for ...harboring a man at the Ivy Green saloon. It is ...said the intention of Allen was to furnish ...the policeman either with the means of escape ...or important information.

ANNUAL REPORT.—Prof. Thos. H. ...Hicy, city superintendent of the public ...schools of Portland, has laid on our table a ...copy of the seventh annual report for the ...year ending June 25, 1880. The report consists ...of a very neatly printed pamphlet containing ...about 70 pages. In addition to interesting ...matter connected with the public schools ...generally, the pamphlet also contains the ...full of the investigating committee.

COUNTY.—For the past two days ...the attention of Judge Stott has been ...occupied in hearing the suit in equity ...of the Oregon & California Railroad ...Company, plaintiff, and Ben Holladay, Jo...Kinley, Geo. W. Weidler and Ben ...Holladay, Jr., are defendants. The suit is in...stituted for the purpose of recovering posses...sion of certain blocks situated in Couch's Ad...dition, which the warehouses, depot build...ings of the plaintiffs are now situated.

...—The splendid oil painting, ...entitled "Golden Gate," by Mr. Edward ...Sachs, which has been on exhibition at Shan...non's Art Gallery, was sold yesterday to ...Mr. Donohue, the San Francisco capi...talist who will take the painting home on ...his next steamer. Col. Donahue is the ...owner of a fine private gallery, and this pur...chase is a small compliment to the ability ...of the young artist.

...Discovered.—A correspondent ...from Grand Ronde reservation says: ...There is some excitement here in regard to ...the discovery of a cinnabar mine. It is sup...posed to be found somewhere in the coast ...range of hills. It is thought to be what ...is known as the 'old Lamsan discovery.' It ...is not certain as to the exact location of the ...lately found.

...—In the convention at ...Salem Wednesday, Judge Dunbar of ...Linn became very eloquent and some...what excited in his speech favoring the ad...option of the Bloomfield delegates. In an ...excited passage towards the close, he said, ...with full pathos, gentlemen of the jury—...Several laughter cut short any further re...mark.

...—The police force, includ...ing the chief and captains, yesterday donned ...the handsome new uniforms of rich blue, ...made a fine appearance. They gathered ...in front of the police building, together with ...Mayor Thompson, Judge Stearns and Com...missioners Corbett and Hogue, and were ...photographed by Bell.

...—A correspondent writing from ...Union, under date of Sept. 9th, writes as ...follows: "Mr. Lee Knott's horses arrived at ...Baker's to-day, and all the horses at Salem ...are now on their way to the fair grounds here, ...where the finest exhibits ever had will be at ...Washington county fair this year."

...—On complaint of Geo. Hall, a ...German named August Woodecker was ar...rested yesterday on a warrant issued from ...Justice Boehmer. Woodecker is charged ...with striking Hall with a pitchfork, inflic...ting a painful wound. The case will come up ...to-day.

...AND HATCH SOCIETY.—Meeting of ...the Field and Hatch Society this Friday ...evening, 8 o'clock, at their hall over Pre...ston's music store. Full attendance is ...desired.

...—Mr. S. S. Cook, the contracto...r, ...signed yesterday the laying of the Bel...gian pavement on Front street from Ash to ...Davis street.

MARRIED AND PERSONAL.

[From the Independent.]

...and family are taking a tour of ...pleasure visiting Victoria. They will return ...via Seattle.

...and Capt. Pierce, the infan...try officer from Walla Walla, has gone upon ...the sick list, and will arrive in ...Portland Monday next.

...1st Lieutenant, 21st infantry, has gone upon ...sick leave until April 30th, 1881, with the lib...erty of leaving at that date.

...Lieutenant cavalry which have been en...camped in the Kittitas valley for two or three ...months, returned to Fort Walla Walla last Sunday ...Lieut. W. Gordon, a recent graduate of the ...Military Academy, visited the garrison on Tuesday ...last, and left for the company, Capt. Bendire's, last ...evening.

...now have telegraphic ...communication with Fort Coeur d'Alene, the mili...tary having finished to that post from ...Spokane.

...1st cavalry, arrived at the ...Dalles on their return from the rifle com...petition at Bidwell, Ohio, on their way to his post at ...Camp Harney.

...2d lieutenant 1st cavalry, stationed at ...Fort Walla Walla, has been detailed on recruiting ...service, and has been ordered to Jefferson bar...racks, Missouri.

...have arrived at 1st Lieutenant ...21st infantry, promoted ...to the 23d infantry, and of Lieut. F. E. Elton...head, 2d lieutenant 21st infantry, who will be stationed at ...Fort Lapwai, and Lieut. Blanchard at Fort ...Lapwai.

...Journal says that General ...Ord has retired, is still with his ...family at Rabbit, in the ordinance ...Reserve. His health has some ...what improved since he came east from his Ore...gon command, whether he can ever ...recover the results of paralysis with which he ...was stricken months since.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

...are in receipt of a ...full line of carpets of latest designs, ...oil cloth, and, covering for par...lors and upon silks to match car...pets.

...& Co., No. 103 Front street, ...are receiving by sail from New York a ...large stock of goods from the well known ...house of Hilton, Hildon; Special induce...ments to buyers.

...A CARD.

...Barrister leaves on the *State of Cali...fornia* this morning. She returns thanks to ...her friends for liberal patronage, and informs ...them that Madame Beavier will return ...to Portland with latest Parisian and ...London fashions.

...PIANOS

...in Allen & Wurzweiler's Music House, 143 First ...street, cor. ALBERT SCATCHARD, sole agent. ...Manufacturing of Instruments ...a Specialty.

...ready for 50 cents at S. Harris'.

...Schmidt has for imbibing choice beer ...which is just the kind.

...saloon and lunch house, 149 ...Second, opposite the Esmond.

...Weaver, the tailor, has received a new ...stock of all goods by the steamer *Columbia*.

...Coffee House and Restaurant, 152 First ...street, rooms open. G. Wyos, manager.

...cry for bread; young ladies sigh for ...it, everybody likes them—St. Mark's candies.

...and large variety of French con...fectionery at the store, cor. 5th and Morrison.

...sewing machine needles, all kinds, ...at the repairer, 32 Yamhill street.

...Dalgaire Pilot has ever ex...isted in Portland, whereby the *Noiseless Patent* ...Lamps are used.

...Enabled, 50 elegant ready made suits ...at Mrs Pilz-er's, the ladies' and ...Misses' cloaking, 153 First near Morrison.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES.

The board of fire delegates met in regular session last night, President Simon; Secretary O'Connor and all members except Tribon and Chemin present.

Bill of F. H. McCormick for $8 25 ordered paid.

The secretary reported $8 as the month's receipts.

Active certificates were asked for W. J. Bowden by No. 1; for T. A. Sutherland by No. 3, and for J. Casey, Harry Thompson and James Johnson by No. 5.

The following resignations were reported and ordered placed on the department register: B. Schrantz, No. 1; F. L. Post, Hamilton Boyd and R. H. Austin, No. 3; H. McMullen and J. B. Pittsford, No. 4.

The death of H. G. Goward and the expulsion of James Scott were reported.

G. Castendick, of No. 2, applied for exempt certificate; referred.

Active certificates were granted T. N. Norton, J. R. Goldsmith and J. P. Jones, of No. 3, and G. A. Winckler, Wm. Taggart and G. Carmichael, of No. 1.

Exempt certificate was granted to R. R. Hankins, of No. 4.

Applications of Felix Landess and Wm. Church, Sr., for exempt certificates, which had lain on the table for two months, were referred to the judiciary committee to decide whether $2 or $4 should be the fee required.

Delegate Trevett inquired whether the board had received a communication from the city council asking an investigation of charges made against members of fighting at the fire on Front and Market streets. Secretary O'Connor informed the board that no such communication had been received.

BRIEF NOTES.

Looks like rain

Steamer off this morning.

Steamer *Columbia* due this evening

Legislators are thickening about the capitol.

The farmers have got most of their crops under shelter.

The occupation of the street sprinkler will soon be gone.

When are we to have any amusements at New Market Theater.

A large number of persons leave on the steamer this morning for San Francisco.

A large, new safe has been placed in the money order department of the post office.

Capt. Cleaveland Rockwell, with a force of men, is at St. Helens making levels and surveys.

The democrats of Washington Territory will meet in convention at Kalama next Wednesday.

Masons were engaged on the third and last story of Lebo Bros.' new building at the corner of Second and Washington street.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[From the Advocate.]

Rev B F Mol officers, who is to be pastor of the Baptist church at Eugene City, arrived with his family on the last trip of the *Columbia*.

Rev. C. V. Anthony, of the California conference, once the esteemed pastor of Taylor street church in this city, will represent the 11th general conference district in the general missionary and church extension committees for the next quadrennium.

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Prevailing direction of the wind, northwest.

Highest hourly velocity of the wind, thirteen miles, northwest, on Saturday.

Average character of weather, four clear and three fair days.

No rain during the week.

Wagon and carriage makers will be interested in E. J. Norborne & Co's ad, which will be found in another column.

American Views at 75 cts a doz at S. Harris'.

Don't import beer when a fine article like Molson's is to be had.

W. K. GASCH, teacher of the Pianoforte, 163 West Park street.

Fredricksburg Brewing Co., San Jose, Cal. Otto Diesing, agent, 25 Oak street, city.

Ladies if you wish a real nice and fine fitting shoe, ask for J. N. Smith's goods.

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The largest stock of musical goods at Harris'

The leading music house north of San Francisco—D. W. Prentice & Co., Portland.

Postoffice Candy Store has removed to their new quarters, opposite the old. Come one, come all, and try our new store at candies.

Parties declining housekeeping, who want their household goods sold at auction or private sale, will do well to call on E. J. O'Connor, 64 First street.

Mrs. H. B. Litt has returned and has made engagements with Mrs. L. Richmond, for two years head cutter at Madame Lewis' of Thurlow block, and two years at Sullivan's.

CABLE NEWS.—You will find a fine assortment of majolica, semi-porcelain and glassware at Olds & Summers, 163 First street. They are sole agents for the celebrated Hero oil, 150 fire test.

WONDERFUL baby upright piano in rosewood case, 7 octaves only $250. See it at Blumenheimer's, agent for the Decker & Son celebrated piano, (acknowledged the best), and various organs.

THE CENSUS OF 1880.

The census of 1880 is now a fact of the past but it has produced many headaches and left behind it mostly heartburnings. The ruthless hands have been sought out by enumerators of anthracite facts and figures, but a number of persons who have been counted backwards and sideways by the men of the Oregon census have no more pocket upon the proportion allotted for or in general, that they have chosen their occupation in monumentally different pace with the demand. Sold everywhere.

BOARD OF FIRE DELEGATES.

The board of fire delegates met in regular session last night, President Simon; Secretary O'Connor and all members except Tribon and Chemin present.

Bill of F. H. McCormick for $8 25 ordered paid.

The secretary reported $8 as the month's receipts.

Active certificates were asked for W. J. Bowden by No. 1; for T. A. Sutherland by No. 3, and for J. Casey, Harry Thompson and James Johnson by No. 5.

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G. Castendick, of No. 2, applied for exempt certificate; referred.

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Exempt certificate was granted to R. R. Hankins, of No. 4.

Applications of Felix Landess and Wm. Church, Sr., for exempt certificates, which had lain on the table for two months, were referred to the judiciary committee to decide whether $2 or $4 should be the fee required.

Delegate Trevett inquired whether the board had received a communication from the city council asking an investigation of charges made against members of fighting at the fire on Front and Market streets. Secretary O'Connor informed the board that no such communication had been received.

BRIEF NOTES.

Looks like rain

Steamer off this morning.

Steamer *Columbia* due this evening

Legislators are thickening about the capitol.

The farmers have got most of their crops under shelter.

The occupation of the street sprinkler will soon be gone.

When are we to have any amusements at New Market Theater.

A large number of persons leave on the steamer this morning for San Francisco.

A large, new safe has been placed in the money order department of the post office.

Capt. Cleaveland Rockwell, with a force of men, is at St. Helens making levels and surveys.

The democrats of Washington Territory will meet in convention at Kalama next Wednesday.

Masons were engaged on the third and last story of Lebo Bros.' new building at the corner of Second and Washington street.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

[From the Advocate.]

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Mr. Rockenfellow has started a neat little grocery store on Piety Hill near the State Capitol building.

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Prof. T. M. Gatch, of the state university, is visiting friends in this city, where he is universally esteemed and respected.

Frank Cooper has been elected special night watchman by the city council to serve during the session of the legislature.

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Hon. Daniel Waldo's funeral was very largely attended yesterday. Hon. J. W. Nesmith making some very touching remarks at the open grave.

The Hancock club has recently dedicated a new hall. For further particulars apply to George W. Belt the well known secretary of the organization.

M. Seller & Co., of Portland, have commenced their delivery of the stuff necessary for the state departments under the contract awarded them some time since.

Charles B. Moores of this city is the only candidate we hear spoken of as chief clerk of the house, and a more competent selection could not be made.

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Beethoven's complete Sonatas for $1 50 at Simon Harris'.

CARPETS.—Birmingham, corner First and Salmon, has received direct from the manufacturer the choicest designs of tapestry, ingrains, etc., which he is selling for less money than the same quality can be purchased elsewhere on the northwest coast. Furniture of every description at correspondingly low figures.

Few People unacquainted with physiological chemistry are aware of the quantity of iron in the blood, but all *should* know the importance of keeping up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes too much reduced. The Peruvian syrup (a protoxide of iron) supplies this vital element and has cured many chronic diseases.

Better Late than Never.

"Don't put off until to-morrow what can and should be done to-day," is wise. If you have never used SOZODONT for your teeth, make a bee-line to the druggist and get a bottle and begin to use it at once. "Verb. sap."

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MUD FLAT 1869

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And I'm left but a twelve month ago
You've bubbled with Louis Napoleon
Eh, Don and kiss'd the pope's toe,
By Jove it is perfect joyousness,
Astounding and all that, you know
You've grown so about as you left them
Did Mud Flat a twelvemonth ago

The va —They're all right—Oh Dick Ashley
He's out ed somewhere in the snow
He was lost on the sunnight last winter
And Bob has a hard row to hoe.
You know that he got the consumption
I understand? Well come that's a go
I gen'ally wrote you at Baden
Dear me that's SIX months ago

Let's a l your unkandish letters
All penned by some fore gn P O
I handed mine to Miss Mary
Its sketch of a famous chateau
Tom saunders is living at Frisco—
Let's see that he cuts quite a show
You didn't meet Euchre deck Billy
Anywhere on your road to Cairo

So you though of the rusty old cabin
The pines and the valley below
And heard the North Fork of the Yuba
As I stood on the banks of the ro
I was just like your romance old fellow
But now there is standing a row
Of Sec ses on the ley le of the cabin
That you lived in a twelvemonth ago

But it's jolly to see you old fellow—
To shake it a twelvemonth ago
And you dare seen Lou a Napoleon
And look like a Johnny raja
Come in You will surely see Mary
You know we are married What no
Oh by I'm not there was something
Be wen you a twelvemonth ago

—Bret Harte in the Partisan

A REMARKABLE OF 1865

I shall never forget the first time I saw Gen Garfield a distinguished gentleman recently stated to a representative of the Cincinnati Gazette It was the morning after President Lincoln's assassination The country was excited to its most tension, and New York city seemed ready for the scenes of the French revolution The intelligence of Lincoln's murder had been flashed by the wires over the entire land The newspaper headings of the transaction were set up in the largest type, and the high crime was on everyone's tongue. Fear took possession of men's minds as to the fate of the government, for in a few hours news came that Seward's throat was cut, and that attempts had been made on the lives of others of the government officers, Posters were stuck up everywhere in great black letters calling the loyal citizens of New York Brooklyn, Jersey City and neighboring places to meet around Wall street Exchange and give expression to their sentiments. It was a dark and terrible hour What might come next no one could tell Men spoke with bated breath. The wrath of the workingmen was simply uncontrollable and knives and revolvers were in the hands of thousands of Lincoln's friends ready at the first opportunity to take the law into their own hands and avenge the death of the martyred president upon any and all who dared to utter a word against him Eleven o'clock A M was the hour set for the rendezvous. Fifty thousand people crowded around the Exchange building, crammed and jammed in the streets, and I wedged in as tight as men could stand together

With a few to whom a special favor was extended, I went over from Brooklyn at 9 A M, and even then with the utmost difficulty found way to the reception room for the speakers in the front of the Exchange and looking out on the high and massive balcony whose front was protected by a heavy iron railing We sat in solemnity and silence, waiting for General Butler, who, it was announced, had started from Washington and was either already in the city or expected every minute. Not a hurrah was heard, but for the most part dead silence, or a deep and ominous muttering ran like a rising wave up the street toward Broadway, and again down toward the river on the right. At length the batons of the police were seen swinging in the air, far up on the left, parting the crowd and presaging a way to make way for a carriage that moved slowly and with difficult jogs, through the compact multitude. Suddenly the silence was broken, and the cry of "Butler, Butler!" rang out with tremendous and thrilling effect, and was taken up by the people But not a hurrah! Not one! It was the cry of a great people asking to know how their president had died. The blood bounced in our veins, and the tears ran like streams down our faces How it was done, I forget, but Butler was pulled through, and pulled up, and entered the room where we had just walked back to meet him A broad crape, a yard long, hung from his left arm—a terrible contrast with the countless flags that were waving the nation's victory in the breeze. We first raised the truth of the sad news, that Lincoln was dead The only word Butler had for us all at the first break of the silence was "Gentlemen, he died in the fullness of his fame!" and as he spoke it his lips quivered and the tears ran fast down his cheeks

"Then, after a few moments, came the speaking And you can imagine the effect as the crape fluttered in the wind as his arm was uplifted Dickinson, of New York, was fairly wild The old man leaped over the iron railing of the balcony and stood on the very edge over the crowd, gesticulating in the most vehement manner, and next thing to bidding the crowd "burn up the rebel seed, root and branch," while a by standers held on to his coat-tails to keep him from falling over

"By this time the wave of popular indignation had swelled to its crest. Two men lay bleeding on one of the side streets the one dead, the other next to dying, one on the pavement, the other in the gutter They had said, a minute before, that Lincoln ought to have been shot long ago They were not allowed to say it again

"Soon two long pieces of scantling stood out above the heads of the crowd, crossed at the top like the letter X, and a looped halter pendant from the junction, down men plowed its slow motion through the masses, while Vengeance was the cry On the right suddenly arose the shout, "The *Word's*" The office of the *World*" and a movement of perhaps 8,000 or 10,000 turning their faces in the direction of that building began to be executed It was a critical moment. What might come, no one could tell, did that crowd get in front of that office. Police or military would have availed little or been too late A telegram had just been received from Washington, 'Seward is dying"

"Just then, at that juncture, a man stepped forward with a small flag in his hand, and beckoned to the crowd 'Another telegram from Washington' And taking advantage of the hesitation of the crowd, whose steps had been arrested a moment, a right arm was uplifted skyward, and a voice, clear and steady, loud and distinct, spoke out

"Fellow citizens! Clouds and darkness are around about Him! His pavilion is dark waters and thick clouds of the skies Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne! Mercy and truth shall go before His face! Fellow citizens, God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives!

The effect was tremendous. The crowd stood riveted to the ground in awe, gazing at the motionless orator, and thinking of God and the security of the government in that hour As the boiling wave subsides and settles to the sea when the strong wind beats it down, so the tumult of the people sank and became still! All took it as a divine omen It was a triumph of eloquence, inspired by the moment, such as falls to but one man's lot, and that but once in a century The genius of Webster, Clay, Everett or Seward never reached it. Demosthenes never equalled it. What might have happened had the surging and maddened mob been let loose, none can tell. The man for the crisis was on the spot, more potent than Napoleon's guns at Paris. I asked his name The answer came in a low whisper, 'It is General Garfield, of Ohio

Home for the Party.

[From the Chicago Tribune]

Mr English says he "takes the deepest interest in the success of the democratic party" As the gentleman's rates are generally ten per cent we are sorry for the party

THE REAL ESTATE MARKET

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished The Oregonian by Clark & Upton, real estate agents and architects

Our predictions indicating a revival of the real estate market at the close of the holiday season have been verified by the records of the past week The aggregate amount shown on the face of recorded deeds is $66,472 which would have been considerably greater had not 10 of the deeds exhibited a nominal consideration only As it is the amount is greater than in any one week for many months past. The transactions number 35 of which 28 were city & suburban and country and 2 East Portland properties Of the city properties 6 were in Caruthers' addition and South Portland amounting to $3952, and 4 in Couch aggregating $6000 The showing is, that every part of Portland and its suburbs is receiving a fair share of favor

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

ASTORIA, Sept. 9.—No shipping last few days sh Gatherer at dock discharging cargo Belle of Bain and Strathearn at U Mers. Raining

LIVERPOOL Sept 8—Sailed—Br bk Golden Gate San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 8.—Arrived—3lt Webfoot Portland ship Shirley Tacoma schr Rebecca Stoudwater brig bk Arcola Seattle bg Leviathan Seattle steamer Annie Gee Coos Bay tug Mary Ann Toft Bonchton bk J B Hill Portland Discovery schr Sargonant Portuguese river

Sailed Chas Mor Bo Chung Hongkong brig Bishop Girdler Liverpool Brig Maggie E Sieed Cork Br bg Banca Liverpool Br bk Dee Nicholson Dunsmuir Bay schr Fisher Coos Bay Arrived Sept 9 Fred—Str Empire

The Chicago Wheat Market.

CHICAGO Sept. 9.—Wheat—Strong Higher cash connected 98½, cash Sept 99¾ Oct 9 9

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 9

SAN FRANCISCO Sept 9—Sterling exchange on London bankers 60 days 49¾ documentary 50 Transfers 20@22½

NEW YORK Sept. 9—Silver bullion 1000 fine per fine ounce 13¾ Sterling exchange prime bankers' long 54 82 short $4 84½ good commercial from 1 to ¾c lower documentary 2 to 1¾c lower

U S Bonds—5s of 81 102¾ 4½s 110¾ 4s 103¾ Closed—5s 102¾ 4½s 110½ 4s 103¾

LONDON Sept 9—Consols, 97 16 money 97 9-16 account

Silver English standard per fine ounce 925 fine 52¾

U S Bonds—5s of 81 105 4½s 114 4s 114

NEW YORK Sept. 9—Money easy at 2@3 per cent Governments quiet stocks firmer W L 104½ Erie 40

There are but few new features in the local financial situation A good deal of outside capital is coming into this market for investment but has not yet influenced interest rates or discounts Remittance from the interior are fair and also rather the monetary supply is ample to meet the wants of trade

Domestic Produce

The week under special review has been one of calm activity in this branch of trade in the local market though in the staple commodities of wheat flour and wool there has been a depression in prices which has discouraged any heavy transactions and the only business done in these products has been of a sort of hand to mouth character Receipts of wheat are freer but going into warehouse to await a turn in the market more favorable to buyers Some little hope of a slight improvement was built upon reports from the Atlantic seaboard about the middle of the week of an increased demand and reported charters at San Francisco at slightly reduced rates However these influences have had as yet no effect with a short mutual trade or to harden values on the Pacific Coast Farmers are yet busy in harvest and it will be perhaps ten days or a fortnight before they are generally ready to deliver their surplus on the lines of transportation That after the completion of the harvest there will be a more active movement is not doubted but under present adverse transactions are likely to be slow and unsatisfactory to sellers for some time to come The quality of what valley wheat has been received is excellent, and the same is true of much of that coming from east of the mountains though some of the latter is inferior and rated in the market at 10@15 cents per cental below good to choice valley. The range of prices is from $1 25 for medium Walla Walla to $1 37½ for good, do and $1 50@1 62½ for good to choice valley

Flour is in ample supply to meet the wants of the trade which does not embrace much call for export The market is quiet with a tolerably fair local trade and some shipments to Sound ports. The quotations given below are more in buyers favor than last week

Oats are still coming forward in somewhat limited quantities and prices are steady Choice white milling oats have changed hands at 45@46c per bushel, while ordinary to good feed are quota ble at 40@43c. The market is on the whole in a condition favorable to holders who are firm in demanding full rates, believing that on account of an unusual home demand and a but slightly increased acreage the supply is not likely to be excessive

Hay is in fair demand and prices show an improvement of 50c@$1 per ton

Dairy products are in ample supply and prices have declined for all grades below extra choice roll butter

Dried fruits are still scarce and prices stiff It is thought that the scarcity will continue until the new crop comes in.

Provisions generally are steady and for good bacon prices have made a slight advance. Other products are in fair request and prices generally unchanged

In the matter of charters there is nothing new to report, the few ships at hand disengaged refusing to accept any decline, while exporters are by no means anxious to take up ships at the owest obtainable rates

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Complete Review of the Produce, Provision and General Merchandise Markets with Full Quotations

[SPECIAL TO THE OREGONIAN]

SAN FRANCISCO Sept. 9.—Flour—The China steamer carried away 6000 sacks while steamer from Oregon brought the bulk of 6000 bbls. Best city extra $5 12½, baker's extra $5@5 12½ superfine $5 50@5 75, interior extra, $4 50@4 75 interior superfine $3 50@4 Oregon extra $4½@4¾ choice do $3 Oregon superfine $3 50@4 Walla Walla extra $4½@4¾

Wheat—To-day being a legal holiday there was no session of the produce exchange At the close of business yesterday the market opened no particular animation, shippers declining to be stampeded out of the market while sellers did not seem anxious to make any large purchases No 1 $1 35@1 37½ choice milling, $1 40 No 2 $1 32½@1 32½

Barley—Nothing worthy of note has transpired since our last report. Brewing is quotable at 90c per 100 lbs, chevalier $1 3 ¼@1 42½ for choice bay and $1 32½ 25 for coast.

Oats—To day's receipts amount to 1600 sacks Humboldt The market is very dull but dealers do not expect any marked change in rates. Humboldt $1 60@1 65, do $1 20@1 45, Oregon and Washington territory $1 20@1 45 surprise $1 50@1 60.

Corn—The low prices now ruling do not appear to cause any increased demand Holders are not jubilant at the prospect. Yellow, 1@1 02½ for large and small sacks $1 00

Rye—Supply and demand both moderate no stock of importance on hand quotable at 1 2½@1 25 for small lots

Buckwheat—The last reported sale was at 2 per cental.

Hops—New crop is quotable at 15@20c for all or rivals to date

Seeds—Mustard 2½@3½c for new yellow with no brown offering canary, nominally 3½@4½c timothy 3@3c, flax 2½@3c, alfalfa, 7½@8c.

Potatoes—In wear prices ranged from 40@50c Sweet were a little easier the top figure being 1 3¼

Onions—Shading in some descriptions quotable at 60@62½c for red and $1 for silver skins.

Beans—Bayos 1 5@1 15 butter, 1 15@1 20 for small and 1 30@1 40 for large, pinks 1 30@1 50 Limas 1 50@1 pea 1 15@1 25 pink $1 red $1 small white, 1 10@1 12½ large white, $1 25 dried peas, blackeye 1 10@1 15.

Fruit—The Australian steamer arrived yesterday with fresh supplies of bananas from the Islands The Oregon steamer brings nearly 400 boxes But last year As the market is amply furnished with the variety from local sources of the consignment does not arrive at a favorable time for shippers. Apples 40@50c per box for green and 70c@$1 for red, pears 30@40c Bartlett do, 62½@ box of 25 lbs, 75c@$1 box of 40 to 45 lbs and $1 25@1 50 box of 50 lbs German prunes, 25@31½ Bartlett pears, 60@ 10 ½ box for Sicily and $ 00 for Australian limes $17 50@20 for Mexican tamarinds 12½@ ½ lb bananas $2@4 ½ bunch.

Dried fruits—Sun dried apricots, 7½@8c for sliced and 9@7c for quartered apricots, 12½c bleached prunes, 12c figs 7½c for pressed and 4½c for unpressed nectarines 14@16c peaches 18@20c peeled and 14@16c unpeeled pears 5@6c for sliced plums 13@14c for pitted and 6@8c for unpitted German prunes, 11@12c California raisins in lots of 250 lbs and upward are quoted as follows Common layers, $1 25@1 50 for 50 lb boxes and $2@2 75 for eighths London layers $ 50 for 10 lb boxes $2 75 for halves $ for quarters and $3 75 for 8ths Jobbing lots ½@¾c higher

Nuts—Eastern almonds, 18@20c for soft shell 8@10 for hard shell walnuts, 12½c for Los and 9@10c for Chile peanuts, 10@11c hickory nuts, 8@9c filberts 16@17c pecans, 16@17c Brazil nuts 14@15c cocoanuts $7@8 per 100

Honey—Market steady and firm comb 15@16 strained 6@6½c for dark and 7@7½c for white.

Beeswax—Quotable at 24@25c.

Butter—The market continues to improve in strength some fresh dairies that were comparatively neglected a few days since are now receiving more attention 19@20c is being forward keg qualities quite freely, nearly 100 kegs having arrived this morning Good to choice 25@30c with an occasional advance for fancy brands inferior to ordinary 20@25c, tubs for mixed lots from country dairies new firkin is quotable at 20@22c pickled comes within the range of 25@27c cream is in fair supply and 30@40 will probably cover the offerings

Cheese—California 12½c, do in drums 14@15c eastern 16@16c western 16@16c.

Eggs—The situation is unchanged for choice parcels An advance of one or two cents on our rates is all that is likely The Oregon steamer yesterday of cream brought 10 cases which were placed above our quotations as the consignment was of extra fine quality California 27@30c Salt Lake 25c eastern 25c Oregon 25@27½ per dozen

Poultry—Supplies are rather in excess of the demand Turkeys 15@18c for live roosters $ 50 for old and $4@5 00 for young hens $5 50@7 00 broilers $3@4 according to size ducks $3 50@4 00 geese $2@3 for Oregon superfine $5 50@6 California Hens 12½@13½, eastern breasting 18@18½, California stock 10c for heavy and medium and 13@15½c for light and extra light. Geese sides 11½@12c Pork $12@12 50 for extra prime $10@15 50 for prime mess $9 for mess $21 for clear backs for extra clear pig feet $1@1 50 bbl mess beef $10 50 for barrels and $5@5 50 for half barrels in extra mess beef $13@13 50 family beef $ 50@11 bbl California ex. hind beef 11½c fluff do sides $8 dozen eastern ex 12½@13½c for all styles and sizes of packages California do 10 pound cases 10½c 6 lb cases 11c pails 11½@11 roys do 12½.

Wool—No business to day Boston and local report manufacture is as being well supplied for the present. The stock of Oregon on hand was for the increased by the arrival of 600 bales yesterday more were received 36@39 for fancy 30@32 for free southern and 25@28 for northern do 23@26 for fair to good medium 19@20c for fair to good coarse do 15@18 for heavy poor northern do 13@17c dusty fair and defective 10@12c for fine and medium Oregon valley 35@37½ for fine and choice. Fine light valley brings 30@32½ white common grades mountain 22@25c.

Hides and Skins—Less offering in New York yesterday with sales of a lot of dry hides at 4 on 30 days. On the Pacific Coast the market is strong Jobbers are paying the following rates for country skins Dry hides salted over 50 lbs 9@10c cattle one third less and Mexican dry hides 6 over dry flint 12½@13c dry Calf 10@12c salted steer over 50 lbs 10@11c steers 50 lbs and under 9@10c salted cow 10@11c dry salted do 8@9c kip 9@10